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Corolinn-A Persian Tale.

CHAPTER VI. The snake's forky tongue-the dragon's fang Shall pierce thy side with many a twang; The Upas gums shall run through thy veins And each torture us'd to increase thy pains

Then beware, wretch ! O, beware of me Nor court my young Castillian dear. The utmost care and precaution had been taken to prevent the least communication between Everington and Corolinn, during the march; he being placed in the front, and she in the rear of the de

achment; but when they reached the plain, as the faithful girl passed him to be placed on the magnificent howdah which was carried by the largest elephant, she placed her white hand to her lips, and said, in tones intended to reach him and none "My word is passed; if you die, Corolinn dies

"Fear nothing, my dear girl," replied the prisoner, who, whatever he might have feared, saw the necessity of keeping up the hopes of Coro-linn; "fear nothing, Allah will protect and bless

over-took them, and they encamped near the plain of Persepolis Closely pinioned and secured as Everington was, he was none the less carefully guarded; and his present situation, added to the prospect before him, did not suffer him to rest. The shrill cry of the hyena and jackall was heard among the ruins, as they prowled about the camp of the intruders on their domains; and from some one and lofty column, the owl uttered his boding ery, when the twilight enabled it to venture forth in quest of its prey. Bats flitted through the gloom. and to the feverish imagination of Everingtor they seemed like the ghosts of those whose crimes had desolated and depopulated that once glorious place. The desolation with which they were surrounded, agreed but too well with the state of Evorington's feelings For himself, he knew there was nothing to hope; and if he was to be torn from his loved one, but little to fear But for her he trembled with horror, when he reflected that the beautiful and high-souled creature must be sacrific-

ed to the brutal passions of a tyrant. Morning came, and with it the march was resumed; and before 100n, Everington found himself fettered, and closed within the walls of Schisas. No sooner had the party, with the fugitives, entered the city, than they were met by a messenger from the prince, who held a short conference with the chief, at the close of which, Everington was taken from the horse, blindfolded, and then, with a file of men on each side, marched a considerable dist ance, when they suddenly halted for a few moments. · If I am to die," said Everington, who suspect-

' let me meet death like a man ; I shall not shrink "You will know your destination," replied the surly voice of his conductor; and as he spoke the harsh and heavy grating of some massive door on its hinges, told Everington that they were entering

ed that preparations for such an event were making

some building, though what and where it was im possible to ascertain. When the door closed behind them, the sudden transition from the hum and bustle of the city, to the total and death-like silence around them, spoke plainly of the thickness of the walls with which they were enclosed. After descending a flight of steps, another door opened, and from the reverberations of the echoes, it appeared they were traversing some subterranean passage. Another

flight of steps was succeeded by another space to

be traversed the extremity of which the third

and last door opened. Everington's hands were now unbound: the iron taken from his feet; the door was partly unclosed; and still blindfolded, he was thrust through it, and the door instantly closed upon him. He tore the turban with which he hed been blinded from his

after bolt was turned upon him.
"I am buried alive," said Everington aloud, and he started at the hollow and uncarthly sound of his own voice; he remembered the accounts he had heard of the dungeons of Schiras, where kingly vengeance immured those victims it did not dare openly to immolate.

He called aloud, but was only answered by ech

oes gloomy as the dungeons that gave them birth.
The chillness and dampness of the air proved that he was far under ground; and the only thing that gave him hope, was, that once he fancied i the winnowing of a bat's wing, as it flitted around him in the pitchy darkness, and that, he thought demonstrated the certainty of some communic with the upper air. He moved a few feet and his hand struck against a wall.

said Everington, as with his hand upon the wall, which was covered with mould and dampness, he

slowly groped his way along.

The distance he traversed proved that it was o cansiderable extent; but the examination showed also that the door by which he had entered was the only place of ingress or egress to the dungeon. The floor was of stone, but covered, with a wet, slimy matter, which convinced Everington that it nes covered with water; and he remembered that once a year, as least, it was said, the dungeons were emptied of their inmates by the overflowing of the Bendemir.

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To Everington it was a time of almost inconceivable agony and despair. He was brave, and could have died the death of a soldier without a nummur; but to be shut out from the cheerful light of day—to be buried alive—to die a living death, filled his mind with horror. And Corolina, where was she?

"God of mercy protect her!" he exclaimed, as,

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filled with conflicting emotions, he hastily strode cross the dungeon-"O, protect and bless her! His foot struck against something upon the floor he stumbled a lifell—he twined to examine it— t was a half-wated skeleton. He moved his hand dowly over it-there was a fightful hissing, and a large serpent crept from beneath the unrotted carments and twined its long scaly folds around his arm With a scream he tore it from him, and springing to his feet, attempted to fly from the revolting reptile, but struck against the wall of the prison with such violence that he fell, insensible, to he pavement. How long he remained in that situation he knew not, but he was confident that a considerable time must have elapsed. With the

is fate came over him, mingled with a death-like depression of his feelings, and a sensation of weak-ness that convinced him his hours of life would be ew, unless he was removed from that place. cing his hand on the wet floor to raise himself, i rested on something which struggled violently scape; and the carbuncled back and swo len form showed it to be an overgrown toad, which the neated imagination of Everington pictured as havng attained that frightful size by living on the rictims which there fell a sacrifice to tyranny. "Not yet," said he, as he started to his feet, "am

willing to become a prey to these loathsome ani-

ense of existence, a recollection of the horrors of

How the time passed away he had no means of cnowing, but a painful sensation of hunger and thir: t - a sickening faintness which attended the last movement-a confusion of ideas, and debility of body, demonstrated that he had breathed a per tilential air, under the influence of which the powrs of life could not survive. The inclination to sleep was excessive, but he dared not indulge it, for his sleeping moments were more dreadful than his waking ones, and that dread was not wholly owing to the harrasing effect of his imagination. Once when he at empted to sleep, he was suddenly aroused by finding a snake, cold and chilling, encavoring to force its way beneath the clothing of his body, and coiling its folds around his neck. The instant he was motionless, reptiles of various kind egan to gather around bim, and he felt as if they had already marked him for their prey. How gladly

At last, when hope had fled, when he thought that his feelings had been rendered callous by the intensity of the suffering, a slight sound in the sub-terranean regions of his dungeon aroused him from Listening with ears which had been rendered acute by misery, he heard voices, and then footsteps in the passage that led to his dungeon. Again he heard the numerous bolts withdrawn, and at last-joyful sight !- a gleam of light darted through the opening door and greated av influence. As the door opened a soldier entered, whose countenance manifested much surprise at finding the prisoner still living. He held a lamp in his hand, but the vita ed air of the dungeon prouced such an effect upon it, that its feeble glimmer cenetrated but a few feet into the gloom around

would be have welcomed death!

"Frank." said the soldier, "you are sent for; let is first put this turban over your eyes." Everington did not refuse; any fate would have cen preferable to a longer residence in that loath some dungeon. He was again blindfolded, and lee

out the same way he had entered. At the moment of emerging into the outer air the turban accidentally dropped from the eyes o Everington, and he often afterwards de lared that e never experienced such a sensation of pure pleasure as he did at that time, when he once m beheld the glorious light of day-again breather beautiful face of nature. It was but a momentary glance, yet he knew he was in the gardens of the prince, for he beheld the gilded minaret of the king's mosque towering above the cypress grove tantly replaced, and when it was again taken from his eyes, he was standing before the prince, Abbas Mirza, in the hall of justice. The prince did no deign to notice him, but sat with his eyes fixed, apparently on the magnificent carpet which covere the divan Near him, but in a less elevated situa ing the orders of his superior; and a circle of the flicers and guards of the prince, completed the list of persons present. In a large mirror which was suspended against the wall. Everington saw his own figure, and was shocked at the change which had taken place in his appearance; -paland sallow-his eyes hollow and sunken-his countenance ghasily, and his person covered with the filth of the dungeon-the whole conspired to prove the pestilential and foul condition of the place in which he had been immured.

(To be continued.)

In some of the mountain towns, when any great celebrity is performing the "bummers," of the neighborhood have a very cute way of gaining admitance within the sacred rail, of pit and parquette. Prior to the opening of the place of amusement of whatever kind it may be, the "bummers," commence to assemble and by the time the doors open and the paying crowd is going in, quite a respecthead, but impenetrable darkness met his eye; and able audience, in point of numbers, is gathered tohe heard the harsh grating of the keys, as bolt gether outside.

The curtain rises to what may be termed a fair house, but by no means full, and this the "bummer" makes himself aware of. The first act goes off as all first acts usually do, rather insipidly; and the curtain has risen on the second act, and the plot begins to thicken, when all of a sudden, the dreadful cry of 'fre," resounds through the streets, and a grand rush is made from the theatre. No one stops to take a check of any kind, the town is a frame one and during the time taken to receive a check the taker's house may be wrapped in flames. Bye-and-bye it is discovered the alarm is false, and the audience having recovered from their terror return to see how a Borgia, can poison. No one has a check. Not a soul stopped for one. The door keeper thinks, the audience has imperceptibly increased, but for the life of him cannot tell how. In fact the house is now crowded to excess. The receipts and the house don't tally. A light indeed now flashes upon him-not of fire, but of truth. He proceeds to the front of the house, not "bummer's," to be seen. The alarm of fire was gotten up for their benefit, they of course took no checks when it was given, and quietly passed in

when it was all over. The "bummer's" had tri-

The Register.

Editor Fireman's Journal: Feeling a natural anxiety to hear what has been done regarding the Registry Committee of the Board of Delegates, of the Registry Committee.

In the first place I would beg to ask who ere the ter? Is it composed of impartial, attentive, and are prohibited from spending over a certain sum well-thinking men?

My own opin on as an old fireman is, that the appointment of a committee to supervise the reports and actions of the Secretary of the Fire Department, is utterly uncalled for and useless. It takes from the Secretary all action in the premises, and leaves him at the mercy of men who have little experience in fire duty, and less conscience in dealing fairly with the Department.

To show the necessity of the whole work being confided to the Secretary of the Department, or to the whole job shall be finished by the 17th of Sepbetter represedtation of the fireman's interest than those at present on that Registry Committee and men of more experience in fire matters, will cite the following: I joined the Department in the fall of 1851, as a member of Monumental Engine Companies 6, 7, and 8, and received my certificate of such membership. I attended the election for Chief and Assistants, held at the engine house of Empire 1, under the Portsmouth House on Clay street. Mr. Van Bokkelen, and F. D. Kohler were on duty in side as judges. My name was presented and vote tendered, but was refused on the ground that my name was not on the certified roll of Nos 6, 7, and 8. I presented my cer ifficate under the seal of the Department, but it was of no avail. Through the negligence of the companies' Secretary, 29 members had been left off the certified roll. I was obliged to succumb, losing my vote and one year of my time

Some time since I applied to M. D. Boruck, there Secretary, and afterwards to Mr. Ezekiel, the present excellent Secretary of the Department, to have my time certified if possible. In overhauling the old documents of the Department for the purpose one year after I had actually come into the Depart-

Now to prove the inaccuracy of the books of the Department, and injustice done to many old memhors. I would state I first had a certificate of men bership of Nos. 6, 7, and 8, (date forgotten;) ther I had and still have a certificate of active membership in Company No. 7, dated October 22, 1852 and my new certificate (diploma), dates November 5, 1852. Now when I can in a few moments, by permission of the Secretary of the Department, find my name on one of the lists, with the remark abreast of it, "entered fall of 1851," one certificat "October 22, 1852," another, "November 5, 1852," "and a previous one of unknown date," it is enough to cause me to feel that something should be done by that celebrated and do-nothing committee to regulate and report upon the time roll of the De partment. If I cannot have my back time accredi ted to me. I wish to know it; and if I can, I wish to know it also. But it is an old saying, "what is every one's business is no o e's," and thereby rests the whole matter. As long as a committee of inexperience in fire matters is a ppointed to inspect a matter of so much importance as the Register, nothing will be done; particularly when its members are too inert to attend to it, or have too much political maneuvering to execute, both in fire maters, and with the parties of the day. The rights of the members of the Department must not be passed aside with such a careless air as that com nittee on Registry puts on. The firemen are looked upon as mere secondary considerations by those useless feather bed delegates, who take their own time, when their private interests serve, to attend to those who have borne the toil and burden of the day. Let the Board of Delegates discharge the present no-account committee, and appoint on who will attend to the duty devolving upon them SAN FRANCISCO, August 26, 1857.

MOUNTAIN HOTELS .- We were just about writing a notice of the hotels below mertioned, when we came across the following, in the Calveras Chron icle, of last Saturday, which expresses our views admirably:

To the weary traveller through the mountain of California a good hotel is a godsend. At any season, travelling is not one of the most pleasant occupations in which a man could engage in this country; and in summer when the clouds of dust obscure the horses; or in the winter, when the coaches are hourly in danger of miring, the journys end is looked to with more than pleasurable inticipatious, if that goal be a good hotel. Our ounty boasts three such; The Union at Mok. Hill, Lake's at Angel's Camp, and Sperry's at Murphy's Better cannot be found in any part of the State. They are all built of fire proof material-large, airy, and commodious; and conducted by most gentle manly proprietors. We are more fully conversant with the cuisine of the Union, of this place, and can say it is unsurpassed. Mr. Atwood is the ne plus ultra of landlords; and if attention to the wants, gentlemanly bearing and a good table, and well got up, are conducive to the pleasure of the traveller, they will always find them at the Union.

Secretables-Are informed they have but one week more in which to make a return of their certified rolls to the Secretary of the Fire Department The Secretary one of the most attentive we have ever had, is on hand at all times, and if any mem er is deprived of his vote, through the neglect of his own Secretary, Mr. Ezekiel will be free from all

PIONEER'S CELEBRATION .- We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to unite with the Pioneer's Association in celebrating the admission of California into the Union, which is take place on Wed-

Letter From Stockton. STOCKTON, August 17th, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal: Agreeable to prom would in connection therewith, call your attention | matters relating to the State Fair are progressing. to a few facts which will prove at once the utility The County of San Joaquin in order to show her following Thursday. None of the patients were in- eral counties besides his own; in one of which, feelings with regard to the fair, has filled up her jured. half of the Court House Square at a very heavy ommittee to revise and report on the said Regis- expense. The City Fathers by the City Charter, for city expenses unless such appropriation is left the remaining part of the square, (which is her property, and was already about half filled), would nount to about \$1,500, it was left to a vote of or not, and at the closing of the polls, it was found I that out of the whole number of votes thrown, only votes opposed the appropriation; and the contract will be let on Monday, (to-night), stipula ing that tember. The City has already given the Society rether with the \$5,000 coming from the State, give the Society a nice little capital to start in on. The premium list of the Society adds up over \$7,000, by any society of similar kind in the United States Extensive preparations are being made to feed and and lodge the vast crowd of people who will visit our City. The owners of various buildings not co cupied, have offered them to the Society to be used as lodging without compensation. The citizens of Stockton intend to take in all they can possibly entertain. There is a general feeling of hospitali ty shown, worthy of the City The Pigeon Club will give a splendid gun , which cost \$100 in New York, to the best pigeon shot. The Society will give some silver plate to the 2d best shot. There is also to be a regatta on the Slough. Prize to best ride of a wild horse. Another prize to the best back ing horses. Trials of strength of horses, trials of speed, Colt races, Trotting and Pacing matches Theatres, Circuses, Turn verein exhibitions and shows of all kinds. I hope Adams and his bears will come. Fun and frolic will reign supreme, and throusands. I would like to be a member of one the engine companies that take a silver trumpet Couldn't I look at the prize every time I went into the company's room, and congratulate myself or being one of the b'hoys that helped win it for our nachine. The Executive Commissee tell us that he very choicest blood horses and cattle in the State will be here; the biggest bucks and ewes, the most plethoric pigs, the largest and loudest crowing oosters, the most enormous pumpkins, the sweet-

est butter and cheese, the finest grain, and the most beautiful agricultural implemen's and ma chines. Won't the old farmers and their wives congratulate themselves that we can lay over the vorld, in the biggest, sweetest and nicest vegeta bles? and won't you outsiders be taken aback at our big teams that count up their loads by 10 and

2 'ons, "hay?" I could go in this way and fill a whole ream of paper with what would surprise and of disrespectful language used towards Chief Howplease you, but must wind up on account of time But let me just say to all the world and his wife to come along, for Stockton and the Society will spread herself at the Fair week, and we intend that all shall go away and say that Stockton and San Joaquin County will do to bet on--all the time.

Yours, Respectfully, AN OLD STOCKTONIAN

Hose in the Streets

EDITOR TOWN TALK :- I noticed, in a walk this orning several thousand feet of hose lying in the stree's in a ruinous condition, subject to being con Have we not a Chief Engineer of the Fire Depar ment, whose business it is, or should be, to look after the property belonging to the Fire Department? I am astonished to see the perfect disre gard and indifference manifested in the exposure of this valuable property. Besides, suppose a fire hould break out, what would be the condition of this hose in case of such an emergency? No wonder the city should be cubarassed, when some of her agents pay so li tle attention to her true in-

Yours, CITIZEN. The above appeared in the Town Talk of Satirday last, and we will guarantee to say, that it is the emanation of some member of the Etre De partment, opposed to the present Chief Engineer. It was not written by a "citizen," having the welfare of the city's property at heart, because it is the universal opinion of the people outside of the Fire Department, that no man has ever shown such a deep interest in the property of the city, as Mr. Whitney has since he has been in office. Had that "citizen" seen fit to inquire, he might have learned that we have a Chief Engineer among us and more than that the best we have had in that position since the organization of the fire department. It is a lie and a libel on a faithful efficient and hard working public officer, to say in connection with Chief Engineer, Whitney, "that it is no wonder the city should be embarrassed, when some of her agents pay so little attention to her true interests." Mr. Whitney has at all times and on all occasions worked for the best interests of the city, and has not been ashamed as some of our Chief Engineers have to throw off his coat and work for hours for her best interests, whereas others would have superintended the job in broadcloth and fine linen, giving their orders but not assist ing in their consummation. The hose which was lying in the street, and which so excited the ire of this bogus "citizen," were in use by the members of Crescent Engine Co. No. 10, who in conunction with the Chief were attending to the best interests of the city, by filling a cistern, withou one dollar's expense to the city. This communication from citizen smacks too much of an election eering trick, and like all anonymous writers, the to meet the person he attacks face to face on the

Atlantic Fire Items

That portion of the Utica Lunatic Asylum, prin ripally occupied by officers rooms and dining room was destroyed by fire, Tuesday July 11th. Loss \$200,000 Dr. Rose, one of the leading physic ians was so severely injured that he died on the

The salary of H. H. Howard Chief Engineer New York Fire Department has been raised from three to five thousand per annum.

Reforms in the mode of doing business by the w York Beard of Fire Commissioners are mooted by the firemen The New York Leader, is in favcode of stated penalties, for all offences committed, so that t'e firemen may know what to ex pect if they violate the laws of the department.

The Courtof Appeals on Menday last says the YorkNew Leader of July 11th, rendered their de cision in favor of sustaining the decision of the ourt of Common Pleas in 'avor of the Fire Deartment against the agents of Foreign Insurance ompanies doing business in this State. This deon covers the different payments of the Insur companies to the New York Fire Depart considerable. Had the decision been against e department, a large amount heretofore paid under protest would have been refunded. This decision is of vital importance to the firemen, as places the permanent fund free from any en-

Metamora Hose Company No 29, had been on a isit to Albany. They were escorted to the boat by Cataract Engine No. 25, and on their return were received by H and L. 12, and 9; Engines 4; Hose 57, 11, 38, 12, 17, and 4. Prior to eaving on their trip, a magnificent silver trumpet was presented to Assistant Engineer Kingsland. Humane Hose Co. 20, had been on a visit to Engines 5, 13, 16; Hose 2, and 27, and H and I

A fire at Earl's Agricultural warehouse or ant street, Cincinnati, on Tuesday July 7th, destroyed property to the amount of \$10,000.

Mr. Crossin ex-President of the Board of Fir ody, with a set of resolutions beautifully engressed gentleman was held by the Board

Engine 33, of New York, four cylinders has been

The house of Hose 7, is undergoing a thorough erhauling, and an addition is being built in the Engine Co. 16, are having their new engine

A Fireman's tournament took place at Kalamazo Michigan on the 4th July The prizes played for were worth \$100.

The contemplated visit of Hose Co. 25, of New York to Detroit has been postponed on account of the dangerous illness of one of the principal mem-

Washington Fire Company of Lancaster Pa. had n elegant pie-nic at Rocky Springs on the 23d

The Chief Engineer of the New York Fire Deartment still continues to publish a fist of the unafe buildings in that city.

Mr. Baulch, one of the bell ringers on the Harm Bell Tower, has been removed, in consequence

The bell of the Vigilant Engine House, at York Pa., was broken while ringing on the 4th of July Thirty tenements were burnt at Iowa, on July

Niagara Eagine Company No. 2, of Manchester . H, a year ago buried one of their number Parker B. Robinson, in a lot in the cemetery deve ted to the purpose. At their meeting, held July 7th, they decided to build a monument, the whole to be eleven feet above the ground. First, a grante base, two feet in height; then a marble base ne foot in height; and then the main shaft eight cet in height. It is to be completed by the 1st o

eptember. The Fire Department of Albany, and vicinity consisting of 29 companies, under command of Chief Engineer McQuade, turned out, and took part n the funeral ceremonies of Hon. Wm. L. Marcy The badge system is being agitated in the Phila-

lelphta Fire Department. The York, Pa., Hose Company will visit Philadelphia in October next.

The State House Bell, Philadelphia, for the year ending June 1st, 1857, struck 257 times; 79 of which were for the 1st District, 73 for the 2d, 45 or the 3d District, 58 for the 4th, and 12 for the

quarter ending June 30th, were 76. Losses \$117, 25. Inturance \$93,953; leaving an uninsured oss of \$23,772. The Department consists of 37 Hose, 42 Engine, and 5 Hook and Ladder Compa-

The Franklin Hose Company of Troy, have been provided with a new carriage. A fire in New O leans, on the 8th July, destroyd property valued at \$385,000. [Fires there are xtinguished by contract -ED.

The contents of a large stone barn belonging t the Lunatic Asylum, at Utica, were destroyed by An affray took place among the firemen of Poughkeepsie, on the 12th July, in which several were very seriously injured. Tumblers, bottles, axes and

pistols were the weapons used.

The Albany firemen have adopted a badge. t worn whenever on duty. It is circular in form about the size of an American dollar. The words 'Albany Fire Department' encircle them centre is ornamented with the coat of arms of the city, and underneath the number. All the badges are electro-plated, and besides being very useful will be very handsome as ornaments

LIBERAL .- Mr. F. A. Anderson, who keeps the grocery store at the corner of Felsom and Second streets, deserves the thanks of his neighbors and the public, for the liberality he has shown since the new cistern has been building. He has at all imes given up his store to the Chief and Assisants, for the purpose of giving the chain gang their meals, and has at a great deal of trouble pre-pared meals for the officers in charge, refusing ompensation for the same; and has in every way shown a public spiritedness worthy of notice.— Such men are certainly deserving of patronage.

Judicial Brevity.

In one of the Southern Count'es of this State esides a District Judge, whose sternness and incorruptibility has won for him an enviable reputa-His circuit during "law term," takes in sev. pital, of the German Benevolent Association. Tuolumne, his brevity and eccentricity has made him famous, and his nonchalance in disposing of placed at their disposal, the two pieces ordinance criminals, commented upon by all classes, sizes and formerly used by them We are glad of this, and

are brought before him for capital offences, and although his legal talents may not be as brilliant as some of his brethern on the bench, still his pereption of the difference between right and wrong is so keen that whatever he may be deficient in a far as the particular related is concerned, his conclusion are generally so correct as to counterbal

The Judge does not deem it necessary, (in which we "concur,") to preach a long homily to a mar convicted of murder and awaiting sentence; more this city, for exercise and military drill. The comparticularly if he is a hardened sinner and his and pany already numbers thirty-eight men and is tecedents not of the "purest and best;" and there fore he thinks disposing of him in this wise, for instance, is sufficient for all practical purposes.

Judge-Stand up there, you, sir (pointing to the risoner.) Stand up. You have been indicted by he Grand Jury of this County for murder, and adapted to the purpose, being about twenty-five have been tried by a jury of your own countrymen, feet in width by sixty in depth. Although the and found guilty, and I agree with the jury. What have you to say, why you shouldn't be hung?

Prisoner-Have nothing to say; the witnesses erjured themselves, and I'm innocent.

Judge -I don't believe it, sir. The sentence he court is, sir, that you be taken to the suburbs. somewhere in the neighborhood of this place. pointing out of the Court Room window,) on such and such a day, and at a certain hour, by the Sheriff of the County, that gentleman that sits there (pointing to the Sheriff), and be hung by your neck mtil you are dead. Sit down, sir. Sheriff, take care of the prisoner.

It is related of the Judge, that at a certain term of the court, a German was to be tried for murder. mined literally to carry out the letter of the law, and insisted that his client should be tried by a jury of his countrymen, and that none but Germans should compose that great institution of a freeman's right "the jury;" and he therefore objected to every American on the list. The Judge, although staunch Democrat, and opposed to all the isms. of the day, Know Nothingism in particular, could not stand such an innovation on the rights of the people; his own American feeling predominated, and unexpectedly, while silence reigned supreme in the Court Room, and nothing was heard but the miet questioning of the "gentlemen of the vicinge," the Judge thus broke upon the stillness, in thunder tones, addressing himself to the counsel for the prisoner:

Judge-You sir, there. What do you mean sir, y coming into my court practising in that way ?t must be stopped sir. I don't know who you are, and any fellow may come along and say he's a awyer, and do just the same thing Sir. I'll not have it, sir. It must be stopped. The "counselor" wilted, und that charge of the Judge had such an effect upon him as to entirely unnerve him, and the result of it was, his client went up in more vays than one. He was hung, and in short order

An hundred anecdotes of a similar kind have ocen furnished us as emanating from our friend, the Judge, but one of which we will give now, and then close this hasty sketch. A gentleman from Africa had purloined a certain amount of oro from resident of the same place This excited the inlignation of the Judge, and when the sable prisoner was brought up for sentence, he was thus taken care of: "You have been tried and convicted ef stealing gold dust from another nigger, you will go to jail for one year for it."

The Militarn.

Moore, will parade on Wednesday September 9th. as an escort to the Pioneer's Association. The "Guard," will number sixty-one muskets on that day, and it is said will make the finest parade yet made by the corps. A number of new uniforms have been ordered by members lately joining the company, and if all are as well prepared as they anicipate, a brilliant display may be looked for as a ertainty. The American Band will accompany the "Guard," and will play for the first time a quickstep dedicated to the corps. After the march, the Guard will partake of a collation at their armo-

The First Light Dragoons Capt. J. Sewall Beed will parade on Wednesday the 9th, with the California Pioneers. The Dragoons will number about fifty men. Captain Reed who has been absent about four months in the lower country, returned on Tuesday last, and has again resumed command Capt. R. is very popular with the Dragoons, and his return has given them great satisfaction. Lieut. C. L. Taylor who has been in command since the absence of Cant. Reed, has won for himself the good opinion of the corps for his soldierly like con-

It is somewhat surprising to us that the Indecendent City Guard, Captain Geo. F. Watson, do not parade, either on the 7th or 9th. A company so well officered and uniformed, should by no means be in the background on two such important occa-

The Marion Riffes, Captain E. A. Rigg, will also parade on the 7th. Also the Young America Guards, Captain C. P. Eagan,

The Independent California Fusileers, Captain Seidens riker, will parade to-day, as escort to the procession which meets at Musical Hall, to proceed to the laying of the corner stone of the Hos-

The California Guard, Captain Thos, D Jol.ns, will also parade on the 7th. Gov. Johnson, has trust the Guard will be allowed to maintain pos-The Junge is very severe upon all persons that | session of them. The Guard will fire the apprepri-

The Continental Guard, Captain F. C. M. Fenn, will parade on Monday the 7th, in honor of the centennial birthday of "Lafayette."

The Independent California Fusileers give a grand ball on Wednesday evening September 9th

at Turn-Verein Hall. The "Mechanics Guard," is the name of a company of hard working young men, just formed in composed principally of residents in Happy Valley and vicinity. Mr. William McKibben has kindly placed at the disposal of the company his building on First street near Folsom, the second story of which is used for a drill room, and is most admirably 'Guard" have drilled but a few times, they already evince a knowledge of military tactics, which at little more practice will make them perfect in Car. Fenn of the Continental Guards, (the muskets (which company, the "Mechanics Guard" have been using,) has drilled the men on several occasions, as has also other members of our City Military. The Guard turned out last night for street drill and made a very creditable appearance. Officers for the new company have not been elected, but will prior to their target excursion to the "Willows," on October 12th. The following is a correct list of the present members of the Mechanics Guard :- P. T. Horan, T. Donahue, M. McNulty, P. R. Hanna, S. R. Shaw, John Brown, James Burns, John H.

Corly, Jno Johnston, Jno. Sheehan. More than half of the above are members of the Fire Department, and we think that if every company in the organization would meet from time to time, and drill, we should probably see some better marching in processions than is at present perform-

M. Buckly, M. Boyce, John Blake, E. O'Neil, John

Myers, D. Rassell, P. O'Bryan, John Corbett, M.

Corbett, C. O Connor, John H. O'Brien, J. Carmell,

W. O. Murtha, R. Robinson, W. H. Thistle, M. Mc

Manus, W. H. Raye, Thos. Cusick, W. C. Roberts.

F. Brown, A. Mainety, A. P. Raye, F. Myers, Thos.

Dewnieville, August 25th, 1857.

Editor Fireman's Journal : Having been requested by your Traveling Agent, Mr. D. G. W. to send you communications concerning fire and military affairs, I am glad that at last an opportunity offers itself in the shape of a new military company, organized the 10th inst., called the "National Guard," which consis s of some of our best citizens.

The company numbers over 40 men at present, with a good prospect of filling their ranks, and have elected the following officers:

Captain. John E. Ager First Lieutenant. Milton J. Goodfellow Second Lieutenant Wm. E. Pressey Brevet Second Lieutenant James McNerhany First Corporal George H. Berry Second Corporal Mort Grippen Third Corporal Win. Pardy Fourth Corporal John C. Langton Surgeon. Dr Geo. C. Chase Quartermaster Sergeant. Isaac G Jones

They have sent a requisition to General Kibbe, for muskets and accoutrements. Judging from the spirit that is manifested and the interest the members take in the company, I cannot refrain from saying that they will be second to no military corps in the State. The Captain they have elected is a prince of a

fellow, and the First Lieutenant a Good fellow -Although the Second Lieutenant is not a member of the press, yet in military affairs he is particularly Pressey. The Brevet Second, is not only the architect of one of the neatest private structures in California, but what is better is the architect of his own fortunes. Although the Second Orderly's name is Preusch, he is not a Prussian, but is a regular "brick" Brown always does things up Brown, and Berry not by any meaus a blackberry or a gooseberry; and whenever Grippen comes round the Masons call for more Mort. I beg Pardy's pardon, I had almost forgotten him, but as he elongs in the Garotte crowd, I make the umende norable. John C. Langton, formerly of the Citizen Press, but now of the Downieville Pioneer Express, is too well known as a clever, high-toned gentleman to require eulogium from me. Dr. Geo. C. Chase, the Surgeon, is not only a scientific member of his profession, but a high-toned and honorable man; and if the "Nationals" ever get into pur_ suit of the enemy, they will not readily give up the Chase. The Quartermaster Sergeant, whose name name is Jones, is not only one of the most compeent Surveyors of the country, but will provide for his military friends when forage is needed. Alto-gether the company is well manned and officered, and some pleasant day a few months hence, they would like to have the Fireman's Journal and Military Gazette Corps see them drill, and give them a regular bed-rock blast.

THE FOUNTAIN.—The marble work of the mag-nificent fountain at the Mechanic's Fair, is from the house of N. Larco and is valued at \$3500.

CHAS. M. CHASE. August 29, 1856. We have been placed in possession of informa. which if used, we will subsantiate by sworn davits, touching one of the most treasonable signs against the welfare of the Fire Depart ent, that it has ever been our lot to chronicle; d in which the humiliating spectacle will be exited of the Department being used simply for personal aggrandizement and advancement of

We have been assured among other things, and indisputable testimony, that a person had been icited to join a fire company in this Department, d after giving his assent, was reported favorably n. About the time of, or after his election, he examined by the Investigating Committee of an, but as a voter; was asked where he came om, and replied 'Boston;'' was asked, not if he association.

Other association. would vote for James E. Nuttman, or F. E. R. plied he would favor the re-election of the lat-

We have also been informed that the same course conduct was pursued towards another individual wished to join another company, the same stions were put by an individual member as we aderstand it, and the applicant was refused, beuse he would not pledge himself to vote for Mrattman, for Chief Engineer. We do not implite the company in this marter, because its memers generally have always borne a reputation ove suspicion, and we shall not allude to them name until we are better posted in the matter : d then we shall denounce them with all the force d ability at our command, if they are knowing to e charge we make.

If the friends of any of the members of the Fire epartment who intend to be candidates for Chief ngineer, suppose for an instant that they can mplish their wishes by means as disreputable we have alluded to, they will find when the tally as are footed up, that they have made an egreous error. The idea of filling up the rolls of the partment with voters instead of firemen, who ter the election is over will vanish into thin air. constrous, and should be frowned down by the thinking and honorable men of the Departent. Even should the friends of a candidate suced in electing him by such a course, what posiwould he be placed in at the first fire. A ief Engineer without a Department; the old rking firemen who belong to the organization to duty would be there, but the voters, admitted lely on that qualification would be nowhere.

As far as Mr. Nuttman is concerned personally, would not like to entertain the belief for a mont, that he was a party to an act so at variance the all that is right and just; but that his friends guilty there can be no doubt, and we consider and Denny. ur duty as a journalist and as a fireman, to point to the Department the uses to which it is being

CMPIRE 1 .- The splendid engine of this compais to occupy the South nave of the building de uldn't it be a good plan to have a full parade the members with the apparatus, prior to denightly. ting it in the fair.

ringer was postponed at the last meeting of the Bainbridge. We do hope that no change will Incc, which was also well attended. sade until December next, and not then unless ase unless party gets the best of men's reason.

PIRE Hose .- In accordance with our suggesthe members of Empire Hose Company are will find it an excellent place to visit. g their carriage refitted at the shop of John ignon, on California street, preparatory to We would advise the members of Empi.e to procure a handsomely decorated "jumpad of a carriage like their old one.

CHANICS' FAIR.-We are requested by the tee of Arangements of the Mechanics' Inal Fair, to state they desire to decorate the in part with emblems of various kinds of Department, and those companies feeling to comply with their wish, would confer on the committee, by informing the memwhat extent they may call upon them .ope to see some emblem of every company Department, in the Mechanics' Fair.

CISTERN.-A movement is on foot to coneistern at the corner of Folsom and Third of the same size build and cost as that now t at the corner of Folsom and Second Four hundred dollars have been subscribed the object, of which Mr. Bowman stage pro-who has his stables in the neighbo hood o Mr. Fonda of the firm of Fonda & 0; and other residents \$100. The \$1,000 will be easily procured.

nan Hospital, on Brannan street Third and Fourth, takes place to-day .-Hall at 1 P. M. We are in receipt of an to be present. On to-morrow a grand nd ball is to come off at Russ' Garden, the to be de roted to the Hospital,

are now manufacturing fifty fire caps nwah," Engine Company No. 2, of Also twenty for St. Francis any of this city. The caps

a south to brinky at him would also would also

Lafayette.

tees of Arrangements having charge of the Lafayette Centennial Celebration, are making every effort to make that event successful. A meeting of all the officers, Vice Presidents, and committees was held on Thursday evening at the house of St. Francis Hook and Ladder Company. Hon. M. H. McAllister, presiding.

TURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1857. Dr. A. B. Stout, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, made a very interesting report, setting forth very clearly what had been done toward consummating the object in view. The Committees on Ways and Means, and Invitation also :eported. Hon. Milton S. Latham is to deliver the oration, and Frank Soule, the poem. The place for holding the ceremonics has not yet been decided upon.

From the Secretary of the Association we learn that thus far acceptances have been received from the following, to the invitation to unite in doing honor to the memory of Lafayette: California R. A. Chapter, Ophir Ledge, Riggers and Stevedores Association, S. F. Turn verein, S. F. Harmonie Einteracht Glee Clube Hibernian Society, Wells, Fargo & Co., Freeman & Co., Board of Education, Harmonic Society, The Schoo's under the charge of sister Frances McEnnis, the Chief Engineer and a eputation of firemen from Marysville Board of Supervisors, Mechanics' Institute, Typographical Society, S. F. Pionee's, Societe de Repatriement, French Benevolent Mutual Associa ion, Washington Continental Guard, Marion Rifles, Young Ame company, not as to his qualifications as a fire- ica Guards, Crescent Engine Co. No. 10, Lafiye te Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, and the Brannan Fire

Other associations and fire companies will undoubtedly join in the parade, either in full compa. hitney, for the Chief Engineership, and having nies, or by delegations. California 4, Pacific 8, and Pennsylvania 12, will probably turn out with full , the vote receiving him was re-considered, and companies. As the latter company will receive was discarded by the company seeking him as their new uniforms by that time, they would make an elegant appearance.

The Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company are making extensive preparations. Their truck will be drawn by four splendid white horses. It will be highly ornamented and decorated. They will carry wi h them the bust of Lafayette, made from the timber of the "Cadmus." Mr. Henry A. Cobb, will be in command of the Lafayettes on the 7th, and upon which occasion they will have the right of the Fire Department

There will be a meeting to-night, at the St Franeis House, of all the officers and committees of the association, and at which all interested are request-

COMPLIMENTARY -At a late meeting of the Board f Superviso s, Captain Roberts from the Fourth District, made some allusions to Chief Engineer Whitney of a very complimentary nature. Mr. Roberts stated among other things, that Mr. Whit ney was wi hout doubt the most economical Chief that had held the position, and at the same time had labored under more disadvantages than any other. That his zeal, for the advancement of the ire department, and the interest manifested by im, to save the city's property, was highly commendable, and entitled him not only to the warmest thanks of the firemen, but of the whole comunity. That there never had been a Chief Eugineer, who showed more fidelity to his trust than

Supervisor Denny from the Eleventh District, also spoke in the same flattering marner of the Chief, blew part of her stern out and two or three firemen and we regret we were not present to take down the remarks of the gentlemen in full. The Firemen, without distinction of party, and the people concur in the opinion expressed by Messrs. Roberts

Letter from Sonora

Sonora, Aug. 27th 1857, Editor Fireman, & Journal.

Notwithstanding the extreme heat of the weather re on Saturday next, and her members will have | Since you were here, we have been delighted with | the ship. Some or the cans found by them had satisfaction of knowing that she is the only ene in the State of California manufacture, and at Company, under the management of Mr. Geo. Ryer. same time one of the very best pieces of fire the Misses Ince being the principal attraction. tratus in the city. We have not yet seen the think the Company the best that has been here ies" on parade with their new machine. | since the visit of Mrs. Hayne. The Company have

On Wednesday evening, the 19th, a benefit was given to the Fire Department, and the house was BLL RINGER.—It should be a matter of con- crowded from pit to dome. The department went ulation to the department that the election of to the Theatre in a body, Washington Hose Co. No 3, appearing for the first time in their new uniform d of Delegates. It is highly dangerous to the and caps, lately received from Messrs. Wilson & ment to change the bell ringer, particularly Son, of your city. The turn out of the department as he becomes acquainted with the districts was a very fine one. On Monday evening last the derstands his business, as with the case of firemen gave a complimentary benefit to the Misses

One of your old friends from Mokelumne Hil utely necessary, which we think will not be P. T Ford, has opened a very fine establishment, here, under the name of the "Antelope Restaurant," it is splendidly fitted up, and far exceeds any thing of the kind in the mountains. Travelers

In my next I will give you some particulars relative to the fire at Columbia, which destroyed that her. She is a splendid carriage, and to our beautiful and flourishing town. Hose companies in the Interior, a better chance has not pre- and 3, Independent and Washington, went to the itself for procuring a cheap and durable ap- fire and did good service. The Columbia compan ies worked like heroes, but all to no avail.

Send me ten copies more of the FIREMAN'S JOUR NAL, as the circulation is largely increasing here.

Fires and Alarms.

August 23, 11 A. M .- Hall Bell; Sixth District Fire, 132 Kearny street. Stable of Dr. Rowell, in basement; hav set on fire. When the alarm was first given, the fire looked quite threatening. Empire 1's members were quick on the spot (their cngine being out of service) and did all they could to extinguish the fire. Engines 3 and 6 speedily came upon the ground, and got to work upon the fire. No 3's water was first upon the fire. Damage slight. The whole department was out. August 26, 84 P. M -Alarm from striking No

5's gong in the house; Howard 3, rolled as far as the corner of Washington an Kearny, and returned, not being able to find the fire. August 28, 81 P. M.-Alarm from 14's bell,

caused by, No. 7's rolling for drill. Portion of Department out. No damage.

OUTRAGEOUS.—The manner in which the cistern at the corner of Montgomery and Bush streets, has been left. There is not a drop of water in it, and the neighborhood is one of the most combustible in the city. There is a lot of lumber lying loose around the cistern, rendering the crossing almost mpassable for vehicles. It was supposed by the Chief Engineer that the property holders would do something to-wards remedying the matter, but as yet everything remains in statu quo If a fire should occur in the vicinity neither the Chief Engineer nor the firemen would be answerable for it.

WARREN 4 - Howard 3, of this city have preanted to Warren Engine Company No. 4, of Marys ville a beautiful bell to be placed on their engine.

CALIFORNIA 4.—The members of this compan end celebrating their Anniversary on the 7th, September by a public parade, and will probably unite with the Lafayette Celebration. In the atternoon they will proceed to Russ Garden for dinner and in the evening return to the city, to attend their annual meeting, for the election of officers.

Sand A Drawley Language

Letter From Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, Aug 26th, 1857.

Editor Fireman's Journal, Not having seen a letter from our city in you paper this month, I have thought that a report of our fires &c. would be acceptable to you. If I am right in my conjecture you are at liberty to use this letter as you please.

From the 1st of this month to the 25th we have had 10 general alarms and 3 still alarms. The first general alarm was given on August 6th at 11 1-2 A M. by the 8th street bell. Cause. moke from furnace in front of U. S. Hotel on J.

August 8th-10 1 2 P. M., alarm from 8th street pell. Cause, burning of shanty in rear of Neptun Hose House. Damage nominal.

August 9th -8 1-2 P. M. alarm from 2nd stree ell. Cause, burning of store ship Eliza, damage about \$800. Whole department in service for about

August 10.-1 P. M, alarm from 2nd street bell Cause, burning of small shed in rear of blacksmiths shop on 3d street between I and J streets. Damage

August 11th -- 11 P. M , alarm from 8th street ell. Cause, burning of Tules in Yolo county. August 18th .- 9 1-2 P. M., alarm from 2d street ell. Cause, burning of bed in house on 3d street, etween Jand K streets.

August 15th,-10 P. M., alarm from 8thestree ell, brush fire on H street. August 18th-10 P. M., alarm from 8th street

Il. Vacant house on 8th street between G and August 20th .- 11 1-2 P. N., alarm from 2d stree pell. Fire on corner of 3d and I streets. Entire

department in service.

August 24th .- 8 P M., alarm from 3's bell. Rub ish in rear of Forrest Theatre. You will see from the above report that we have and a busy time the last three weeks at least for small city. Our newly elected Chief and Assist. ant Engineers have thus far found their offices no

necures. And, apropos of Engineers, we have got the kind now that are hard to beat, either as Officers, Fire nen, or gentlemen; and I'll venture to affirm that there cannot be six men found in the entire de partment who will not concur in this.

At our Chiefs election this month we labored nder the mistortune (if misfortune it be) of running for Chief Enginaer about the two best men in the Department; Messrs. George Brickman and Joseph S. Friend. The result you all know 'Bricky's " friends (who doesn't know "Bricky' shows himself unknown,) knew that he would make a good chief and went for him strong. He was beaten, but all are satisfied that he was beaten by a man as good as himself, and "George ' can derive good deal of consolation, from the fact; that a efeat by Friend, was more glorions than a victory ver some others, would have been; especially when ne considers how close he run him. But, enough of this. The Election is over; our new officers have had several opportunities to show their "metal." and we're all satisfied.

Of all the fires enumerated in the above report. he most stubborn and dangerous was that of the Eliza. Before any engine could be brought into service; the entire hulk was wrapped in flames owing to the very dry condition of her upper works. Some half dozen small explosions took place, said to be from Liquor and one explosion, from Powder, overboard, though, very fortunately none were seiously injured.

The Powder that exploded was in the after part of the vessel and the explosion had the effect of scattering the spectators considerably, though I am glad to have observed that none of the "Boys' backed an inch.

The danger that some of them were in, however, was shown next morning; when, upon an examination by the Fire Wardens, a considerable quantity charred that it fell to pieces in lifting it.

Had this powder exploded we can only conjectre-what would have been the loss of life. For nearly an hour three streams were playing directly on the place where this Powder was stowed and the probability is that had it exploded, the pipemen at least, " wouldn't have known what hurt them." The Navigation Company disclaimed all knowlat all. The Chief has advertised for the owners of ; but, as you may suppose, they have not yet

ome forward

Since this fire the Chief and 2d Asst. Mr. Holand, have made no less than three seizures of powder stored contrary to Ordinance. In each insmade have been fined by our Recorder; in one peal has been taken, or rather p-titions have been relatives and friends in carriages, and then the emitted; but, unless, I am much mistaken, our very worthy Powder storers will find their petitions apposed in times past for violation of Fire Ordinances has been remitted by our "most grave and rev" erend City Fathers; I cannot but think that this Council will refuse to remit them. If they act otherwise it will be very little use for our Wardens

to attempt to enforce a Fire Ordinance. The Fire of the 20th was in "Chinadom," and resulted in the loss of four buildings; though of little value. Entire loss not over \$1200. This by the timely arrival of officer Kershaw. Fire was no doubt the work of an incendary, for the following reasons. While "Neptune Hose," were at work the flouring in the rear apartment of their House was torn up, and a lot of tarred canvass &c. introduced and fired. A Chinaman discovered it and informed a carpenter living next door, who extinguished it. Had this fire got under way considerble property would have been dest-

Just about the time the engines were housed after the fire in Chinadom a house immediately opposite the scene of the fire, was kindled, but owing to the promptness of the neighbors and some of Confidence 1's Boys, the fire was extinguished with buckets of water.

About the same time an attempt was made to fire a shop on 2d street between I and J. There was also an attempt to fire a house on I street between 4th and 5th.

It is evident from these circumstances that it was the design of the incendiaries to fire the city in different places at the same time and by dividing the Department insure a g eater destruc-We received 1000 feet of New Hose last week

which comes in play very well. However a few more supplies of the same sort wouldn't come I doubt very much whether we will have as Ergine in Stockton at the Fair, although "Pro-

tection 2," or " Sacramento 3," may go. If either of them go, they will make your Boys work mighty sharp to get a prize. However "we shall see what we shall see." I've heard some talk of "2," of your city,

visiting us next month, Let them come, and if they do not have a good time, it will be their I am afraid that this latter is already too lengthy

could make use restainly deserving of pullsantage.

Letter From "Howard."

YRKKA, August 18th, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal: The aspect of this own seemed much livelier yesterday and to-day than it has for some time, there being a large number of miners and strangers among us; but the supposition is that those outside were anxious to take a chance in the grand political arena which concentrates its head quarters in this city of tilled. civic, and civil, dignitaries. We have now three an Injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Im candidates in the field for Schator, D. D. Colton, Ben Mason, and J. Berry, Mason is an independent Democratic candidate, and delivered a speech last night at the Court House to a large audience. Colton is stumping Del Norte and Klamath, while J. Berry is talking to the miners, and the running will undoubtedly prove a g and scrub race. The county ticket will run pretty close on cither side, as the Know Nothings and Republicans, are bonded in bitter opposition to the Democratic Ticket A few of the most patriotic might be observed occupying between five and six feet of the side walk, produced from the effects of "bad rum," dealt out now since "bit houses" have come in vogue.

It is reported that Lalakes and his tribe wer down into the Pitt River country and had a fight with the Indians in that vicini y, killing five and ILLA will remove all sallpwness of complexion bring the capturing fifty-five prisoners women and children Lalakes is on good terms with the whites and seems anxious to have peace among all the tribes with the whites. This fight occurred nearly a month the United States, is the best evidence that there is an ago, but has not been heard of before, as we had humbug about it. The press, hotel keepers, magistrates

A new wagon road is now open between Jacksonville and Croscent City, where stages are now running though a portion of the travel is on mules This route will also be a desirable route from Yreka to San Francisco by the way of Jacksonville, Kirbyville and Crescent City where a steamer may be taken for San Francisco, or up to Portland in Ore

There had been some talk not long ago about getting a fire engine here, but there will be little probability of organizing and establishing a company with their apparatus before next spring. The great incentive for taking a greater interest in the fire company now in operation, on account of there being a rivalry

We have quite a number of firemen up here, and we notice your paper is well circulated in every nook and corner of our county. Our Deputy Marshal, Dr. Pabb is one of 5's members I also meet occasionally some of 11's 8, 6, and 3's members and there are a number on Scott River and other ing localities, who I am not acquainted with.

Siskiyou is a fast country, and fast horses, and fancy buggies, are well patronized. Within the last two weeks, quite a number of smash-ups and runaways have occurred, occasioning, severe accidents. Any extra occasion in town, always bring in quite a number of horsemen from abroad On a Sunday we are generally visited by a large num ber of Kanakas and squaws from the gulches three or four miles below town.

The Oregon farmers have brought into our town a large quantity of delicious apples, which are peddled about town in wagons like we used to see them in down east country towns, and are sold cheaper than ever before Wild plums are plenty in Siskiyou, and are very fine flavored.

There is considerable speculation about here in relation to Oregon becoming a slave state, for which great exertions are there being made. However the general impression is that it will not be a slave state, as niggers would be poor property in such a country, although the Missouri Oregonians are in for it.

HOWARD

Obituary.

SAMUEL LORING, for many years a resident of this city, died on Saturday morning last, after a severe out nothing serious was anticipated, until within two weeks of the period of his death; when hemorrhage of the lungs set in and continued until his true and correct copy of the original Act now on file death. On the morning that he died Mr. Loring thought he was somewhat be ter, and rose about 2 o'clock in the mo ning, and sat up in a rocking chair, but becoming weak went to his bed and died in twenty minutes thereafter.

Mr. Loring was a member of California Engine Co. 4, the Masonic fraternity and of the Independent City Guard, in all of which associations he was edge of the Powder having been on board the hulk | beloved and respected. Mr. L. was quiet and unassuming in his manners, charitable and liberal and never turned aside from those requiring his

assistance. The funeral of Mr. Loring, took place on Sunday last, from his late residence on Third street near Brannan, and his remains were escorted to tance those from whom the seizures have been | Lone Mountain, by a large procession; escorted by the Independent City Guard, with full band, then instance to the amount of \$150 and costs. An ap. the Occidental Lodge of F. & A. Masons, the sent, to the Common Council to have these fines | fire department, California 4, on the right followed by delegations from Engine Companies 1, 2. 5, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 and 14, and H. & L. Comseless. Although nearly every fine that has been | panies 1 and 2. The procession was one of the largest we have seen in this city for some time Mr. Loring left a wife and one child.

> ALMOST A FIRE .- The Yreka Union of August 20th says: An alarm of fire occurred on Monday norning about 3 o'clock, from the accidental burning of a transparency in front of the Yeka Bath louse, which was rapidly spreading along the awn ings over the sidewalk, and speedily extinguished Horsely deserves credit for his loud cries of fire, being physically unable to act as a fireman.

> THE BRANNAN .- The engine of the Brannan Association is to occupy the North Nave of the Fair building, and as in the case of No. 1, with tongue to the door, so as to be run out at a moment notice. The beauty of the Brannan engine will doubtless attract many admirers, and will prove a great acquisit on to the Fair.

> In Town.-We have been favored with visits during the weck from James Sullivan of Confidence Engine Co. No 1 of Sacramento, and Geo. H. Sanderson, Esq. Recording Secretary of the Exeeutive Board, of the State Agricultural Society.

Error -In last week's Journal, in giving the position of the apparatus at the Metropolitan fire as is or may be provided by law for ordinary State the compositor made us say that No. 4's pipe was on the stage with 3, 6 and 12, it should have been Tiger 14, to which company great credit is due for their exertions on that evening.

IN CONTEMPLATION-The building of the Metropolitan Theatre, on a somewhat smaller scale by a joint stock company. It is said the theatre can be splendidly rebuilt for twenty-five thousand dollars The walls are as durable and more so, than the day they were put up.

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Witness my hand and great seal of State, at office in Sacramente, Cal., the 26th day of May, A. D. 1857. DAVID F. DOUGLASS. Secretary of State.

CHAITER COXLIV. An Act to provide for paving certain equitable claims against the State of California, and to contract a Funded Debt for that purpose.

The People of the State of California, represented in Assembly, do enact as follows : SEC. 1. For the purpose of I quidating, funding, and paying the claims against the State of California dereinatter specified, the Treasurer of State shall caus to be prepared suitable bonds of the State of California nis, not to exceed the sum of three millions nine hundred thousand dollars, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the date of their issue, payable at the State Treasurer's office, on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven; the interest accruing on said bonds shall be due, and payable at the office of the Treasurer of State, on the first day of January, and of July of each year; the first day of January, and of July of each year; Provided, That the first payment of interest shail not be made before the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine. Said bonds shall be signed by the Governor, and countersigned by the Comptroller, and indorsed by the Treasurer of State, and shall have the seal of the State sflixed thereto.

SEC 2. Coupons for the interest shall be attached to each bond, so that they may be removed without injury or mutilation to the bond. Said coupons, consecutively numbered, shall be signed by the Treasurer of State.

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Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer and Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer and Comptroller of State each to keep a separate record of all such bonds as may be issued, showing the number, date, and amount of each bond, and to whem the same was issued, and upon what claim, and its amount; and none of the claims herein specified shall be liquidated or paid but in the manner herein provided. dated or paid but in the manner herein provided.

SEC. 4. The sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated cut of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense that may be incurred by the Treasurer in having said bonds prepared, but the Comptroller shall not draw his warrant on the Treasury for this amount until there is reconstituted in the result.

noney therein to pay the same. SEC. 5. All persons having any of the claims against the State of California, entitled to be funded as here-in specified, shall, upon the presentation of the same

in specified, shall, upon the presentation of the same to the Treasurer of State, receive in exchange therefor a bond or bonds of the State of California, provided for in the first section of this Act; but no bond shall be issued for a less sum than five hundred dollars, nor for fractional parts of a hundred dollars, but the Treasurer may issue certificates of such fractional parts not bonded, which said certificates shall be transferable and entitled to be funded as before provided. The Treasurer shall indorse, on the bak of each claim so received and liquidated, the date on which he received the same, and from whom, and the number of the bond issued in exchange therefor, and such claim shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State. SEC. 6. For the payment within twenty years of the

principal and interest of the bonds issued under this Act, there shall be levied annually, until the bonds as is or may be provided by law for ordinary State taxes, a tax of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessed value of real and personal property in the State, and the fund derived from this tax shall be set apart and applied exclu ively to the payment of the interest on the bonds herein provided, and the final redemption of the principal of said bonds, and the faith of the State of California is hereby pladged for the payment as herein provided of the and the latth of the State of California is hereby pledged for the payment as herein provided of the bonds issued by virtue of this act, and the interest thereon, and all moneys that may be received by the State of California from the United States Govern-State of California from the United States Government on account of the Civil Fund, so called, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds issued under this act. A wilful refusal or neglect by Supervisors or any other officer to levy or collect the tax imposed by this act, shall be a misdemeanor, and the person or personal convicted thereof shall be removed from cfine and punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

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SEC. 7. Wherever, on the first day of January or July in any year, there remains, after the payment of the interest as hereinbefore provided, a surplus of ten thousand dollars or more, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to advertise for the space of one week, in one daily newspaper published in English, in the city of New York, and for one month in one daily newspaper published in English at the State Capitol, for sealed proposals, to be opened one month after the expiration of such publications by the treasurer, in presence of the Governor or Comptroller, at the State Capitol, for the surrendered bonds issued under this

act, which advertisement shall state the amount of money he has on hand for the purpose of redemption, and they shall accept the lowest proposals, at rates not exceeding par value, as may redeem the greatest mount of bonds until the amount of cash on hand for redemption is exhausted; Provided, however, in case sufficient amount of such bords shall not be offered as aforesaid, to exhaust the sinking fund to a less amount than ten thousand dollars, then it is hereby made the duty of the Treasurer to advertise in two newspapers, one in New York and one at the Capital of this State, for three months, which advertisements chall state the amount in the sinking fund, and the number of bonds numbering them in the order of their suance, which such fund is set apart to pay and dis charge; and if such bonds, so numbered in such advertisements, shall not be presented for payment and cancellation within three months from the expiration of such publication then such fund shall remain in the Treasury to discharge such bonds whenever pre sented—but they shall draw no interest after such publication as last aforesaid. SEC. 8. The Treasurer of State shall keep full and

particular account and record of all his proceedings under this act, and of the bonds redeemed and surunder this act, and of the bonds redeemed and sur-rendered, and he shall transmit to the Governor an abstract of all his proceedings under this act, with his annual report, to be by the Governor laid before his annual report, to be by the Covernor raid before the Legislature; and all books and papers pertaining to the matters provided for in this act, shall at times be open to the inspection of any party interested, or the Governor, or the Attorney Geperah or a committee of either branch of the Legislature, or a joint com-Sic. 9. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to pay the interest on said bonds when the same falls du

out of said interest fund, if sufficient, and if said fund be not sufficient, then to pay the deficiency out of the General Fund; Provided, that the Comptroller of State shall first draw his warrant on the Treasurer, payable to the order of said Treasurer for the am ut of interest money about to become due, which said in terest warrant shall be drawn at least one month p e-vious to the maturing of the interest. SEC. 10 It shall be the duty of the Governor and

comptroller to attend, at least once in each month, t the Tre-surer's office, while said bonds are being sued, to examine all claims received by the Treas urer as aforesaid, and cause the same to be registered and concelled in such manner as to prevent them from being resissued or put in circulation. SEC. 11 The following are specified as the claims

which are entitled to be received and funded under this Act; Fust, C.vit Bonds of the State, issued unr the funding acts passed in the years 1851, 1852, 53, 1855, at d 1856, which are now outstanding, with terest due on the same when presented, as appears the coupons. Second, Comptroller's warrants awn under sanction of law, for civil expenses prior January, 1857, and now outstanding and unpaid, ut the provisions of this act shall not authorize the funding of any of those warrants, the registration and indorsement of which were cancelled or required to be cancelled by the provisions of "An Act to cancel the registration of the cancel of the registration of the registrati he registration and indersement of certain warrants and probibiting the payment of the same," approved January 30th, a. D. 1856, or warrants which have been specifically adjudged illegal by any Court, and all said warrants specified in the last meutioned act, are hereby expressly excluded from all benefits and pro-visions of this act. Third, Just or legal claims against the State accrued prior to January 1st, 1857, d which may be allowed and audited by act of the Legislature. And if the Treasurer of State shall wilfully issue bonds upon claims not herein specified as eccivable, it shall deemed a misdemeanor, and he shall be punished as provided in Section 6 of this act, and such bond shall be void.

SEC 12. The claims specified in this act may be re-ecived for funding, and bonds therefor may be issued prior to the first day of January, 1859, but not afterwards; and all claims not presented for funding prior to that time, are excluded from the provisions of this act, and such blank bonds prepared under the provis-ions of this act, as shall their remain on hand, shall be des'royed in the presence of the Governor, Comptroller, and Treasurer SEC. 13 This act shall take effect on the first day of November, A. D. 1857, a to all its provisions, ex-

sion to the people, and for returning proclaiming the votes-which shall take effect imme-14. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State for their ratification at the next general election, to be holden on the first Wednesday of September, a. D. 1857, and the qualified electors of this at said election, on their ballots for State officers, vote for or against this act; those voting for the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, he words "Pay the Debt;" and those voting against the same shall write or have printed on their ballots.

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SEC. 15 The votes cast for and against this act shall be counted, returned, and canvassed, and declared in the same manner and subject to the same ules as votes east for the Treasurer of State, and if rules as votes cast for the Trensurer of State, and if the appear that a majority of all the votes so east for or against this law, as aforesaid, or in favor of this act, then the same shall have effect as hereinbefore provided, and shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of the liabilities herein created shall be paid and discharged, and the Governor shall make proclamation thereof; but if a mejority of the votes so east are against this act, then the same shall become void.

SEC. 16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of . 16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this act published in one newspayer in each Judicial District of this State, if one be published thereir, for three months next preceding the general election, to be holden upon the first Wednesday of September next; for which publication no greater allowance shall be made than the rates allowed by law to the State Printer. Approved April 28th, 1857.

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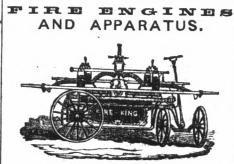
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Doubtless, in every State of the Union, some tribute of grateful remembrance will be offered; and Californa, the last created, shill be the first to render back, with enthusiasm, the homege due to the principle under which she lives and thrives. She has never failed, while she lives and thrives. She has never failed, even in the dark hour of political storm. Since the day when Freedom first unfurled her banner on the American continent, the 4th of July, 1776, has the yearly incense of thankful recognition ascedded to heaven; incense of thankful recognition ascedded to heaven; and so will do, while our peoples love holds dear to the name of Washington. Alike we venerate his birthday. Seldomean we be called upon to respond to the same sontiment in assembling on the centennial birthday of Lifavette—to do hor to Washrngton's bosom friend. The privilege is allowed to few. On that rare day we have an occasion, by sending to the sky one universal real of lov and partialism to convince one universal peal of ioy and patriotism, to convince be world that Americans of the stranger a holy fane. he world that Americans of the stranger a body fane, as a cause of niversal and national interest forbids the intervention of all and every sectional feeling or antipathy, all lovets of the Great and the Worthy may unite with beart-felt pleasure. The t glad would yield to Washington's filen a, we give to am garlend enwiewhs each hero's brow. M garden engine and the first President of Liberty. Let, then, the states of the first President of Liberty. Let, then, the states of freedom competin worshipping the first chlurion of the Republic, though The life of L0fayette, from his cradle to his grave, was cone crated to liberty. On she atter of f. ecdom, he pladyed his fortune, life, any fame. The country, and his il.

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The undereigned desirous of acquainting those who may unfortunate enough to be simi ariy afflicted where a permanent relief to their suffering may be obtained, feels it his duty to thus publicly express his sinc-re gratitude to Dr L. J. Czapksy for the permanent recevery of his health. vicious p actices of uncontrollable passions of youth, deressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty in posed upon the daily avecations of lif-, I sought the advice of many physicians who at first regarded my discase as of trifling importance; but alas! after a few weeks, and in sev ral instances months, of their treat ment, I found, to my unutterable horror, that instead of relief, the symptoms became more alarming in their tor. ure and being finelly told by one that the disease being orincipally co fined to the brain, medicines would be of ittle cons quence I despaired of ever regaining my health, strength, and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapk y, who, after examining my case prescribed some medi in which almost instantly relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head. Encuriged by this result, I resolved to place myself immehately und r bis care, and, by a strict obe ii nee to his diections and advice, my head became clear, my ideas colected the constant pain in the back and greins, the weekess of my limbs, then reductesction of my whole system on the slightest alarm or excitement, the misanthrophy and evil force dings, the self distrust and want of confidence evilf reb dings, the self distrust and want of confidence in others the incapability to study and want of resolution, the frightful, exci tog and at time thas arreable dreams at night, followed by involun ary distrateges, have all distributed and in fact, in two months of er having consuited the D. ctor. I felt as if inspired by a new his —that his which, but a short time ago, I contemplated to end by my own hand.

With a view to guard the unfortunate from folling into the snares of incompletent quacks. I deem it my duty to offer this testimenty to the ment and real of the Czepksy, and recommend him to all who may stand in need of medical advice, being a sourced by my own experience that, oncounder his case, a radical and permanent cure will be effect that of the confidence o

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A. CARD — Prempted by an honest desire of my heart I wish to lay before the public a case which deserves a high commendation, not only as an act of scientific skill but that of humanity also. About two years ago I sauddenly, and from causes unknown to me, was se z-d with a fit of epilejay, which, owing to my inability to meet the expenses consequent upon a thorough medical treatment, and the discouragement I met with on attempting it, soon becames uch (and was then led to believe) as to defy the skill of physicians. I was frequently, white in pureuit of mycalling, thrown down to the graund without the alightest warming, an i, although insome beto the agonies, I yet despised the miserise of my life, and soon learned to look upon those who would render me as istance or shelter me from danger as en-mies who sought to prolong the misery of my existence. While in this state and having previous to my afflic in trated the sweets of life I once more was included to attempt seeking aid of a physician and by recommendation, called up in Dr. L. J. (ZAPKAY. I told him my circumstance and my inability to reward him for his services, tega cless of which, however, he at once undert ok my case, and with the blessing of God I was once more restored to perfect he high. Tabelle-to reward him for the boon which I enjoy at present, and yet con scious of my indettedness, I capasider it due to my-elf and to all afflicted, to make the case public, in order that those in need of medical advice may find a physician in whom every confidence can be placed.

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PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

[Entered according to an Act of Congress.]

On the 29th of January, the Board of Delegates were called together to take action on the death of Devid McDowell ex-Chief Engineer of the Departent, and make necessary arrangements to bury

he deceased with the honors of a fireman. W. H. Watson, of H. & L. Co. No. 1, offered the ollowing preamble and resolutions which were

Whereas, we are again summoned in the brief ace of a few months to mourn the death of anher of our members, and who was a pioneer offier of this Department and an old and respected zen of Sacramento, and whose brother also a mber of our body, has lately been removed from ar midst by the decree of an all wise Providence.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with the nily and friends of our departed brother, in their eat bereavament, and deeply feel the heavy loss, hat we in common with the community sustain in he death of our esteemed friend and fellow citizen wid McDowell, and known only to be believed nd respected, whose disinterested kindness, deted friendship, and frank and generous qualities, ndeared him to all.

Resolved. That as a token of respect to his mem and worth, we will attend his funeral in a body, respectfully invite the members of the Deportnt generally to be present on the occasion. Resolved, That we in memory of him will wear

usual badge of mourning for the period of thir-Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolus be forwarded to the family of the deceased. On the following day the remains of Mr. David

Dowell were followed to the grave by a large ation of Firemen and citizens. On the 3rd of February '57, Wm. M. Hogg, dele from Engine Co. No. 5, was admitted to a seat

the Board of Delegates vice John C. Keenan re

At the same meeting a communication was rered from A. R. Simons, H. Floyd and others, b had organized themselves into a company mics Engine Co. No. 7-and asked that the commend to the Common Council their

ission into the Fire Department, he Petition of the Company was rejected on the ound of the informality of the application.

Mr. Thomas, of Confidence Co. No. 1, having had der consideration the means of raising funds to uidate the indebtedness against the Board, in-red by the enclosing of the Fireman's Burian ound &c., submitted the following preamble and s, which were adopted and ordered pub-

six hundred dollars necessary, under the resolution

of the Board, to enclose and embellish the Firemen's Cemetery, bo it

Resolved, by the Board of Delegates, that an assesment of one dollar and fifty cents be and the same is hereby made upon each certificate member of the Dene through the property and the same is hereby made upon each certificate member. of the Department, the money raised by such assessment to be kept in a separate fund, and to be devoted exclusively to the embellishment of the Firemen's Cemetery; and

Resolved. That the Secretary and Treasurer of the Department be and they are hereby directed to offect said assessment and such additional contributions as Firemen or others may be willing to give

Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer shall confer with the Foreman of each company in regard to the most convenient means of collecting the assessment from the members of such compa ny, and they shall at the next meeting of this Board, report the active roll of each company with the word "paid," marked opposite the name of each in inber who has paid the assessment.

At the same meeting of the Boa d the following additional article to the Constitution as an amendment, was offered by D. J. Thomas, and laid over under the file:

"No person shall become a member of the Department unless he is a resident of the city and over twenty-one years of age, nor until he has belonging to the Department, and not then until be has paid the Chief Engineer the sum of three dollars and fifty cents, two dollars of which as his certificate money, shall be paid to the Charitable Fund, and one dollar and a half to the "Cemetery Fund," which is hereby established as a nefit at the American Thea re, (about). .125 00 permanent Fund for the purpose of keeping in 10 00 epair and improving the Fireman's Cemetery." Owing to the fact that the receipts for dues from the different companies, and the fines collected

from members of the Board not being sufficient to meet the expenditures of said Board, the Finance Committee was instructed on the 3d of February, to devise ways and means to accomplish the objecdesired and report at the next regular meeting o

At the same meeting the Board refused to assess the several companies the sum of \$15 each, to reaburse the Treasurer for monies expended by or der of the Board, on the occasion of the funeral of the late David McDowell, the members being of the opinion that the assessment of one dollar and fif y cents on each certificate member of the Department, was sufficient to meet the demands of the Board at the present time.

Mr. Devine, of Engine Company No. 3, submitted the following resolutions, which were laid on the table until the next meeting of the Board. Resolved, That no member of this Department who holds an elective office in the san e, or any fire company, shall be eligble to membership in

Resolved, That the above resolution shall go into effect on the first Monday in August 1857. On the 9th of February Miss Mary Provost brough her agent Samuel Colville Esq., made a formal tender of a benefit to the Department, the proceeds arising therefrom to be applied in beautifying and improving the Fireman's Burial Ground. The Roard of Delegates met on the same evening, accepted the kind offer and Wednesday evening the 11th was designated as the time when it should

A Committee composed of W. B. H. Dodson, P. . Devine and O. A. F. Gilbert, was appointed to nake preliminary arrangements.

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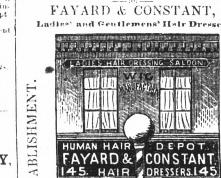
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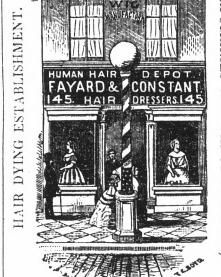
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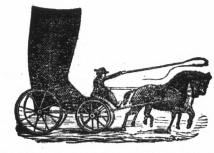


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